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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 2, 1939.

CONFERENCE NOTICE

The Seventy-ninth annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, April 4, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

A general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday, April 3, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School union will convene at the Tabernacle, Sunday evening, April 4, 1939, at 7 o'clock. All invited.

A special meeting of the stake superintendents will be held at room 301 L. D. S. college building, Monday, April 3, at 8:15 a. m.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
GEORGE REYNOLDS,
DAVID O' M'KAY,
General Superintendency.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The April Conference of the Relief society will be held in the Salt Lake City Assembly Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1939; meetings commencing at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m.

Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, an officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward, at which all stake officers of the society, who can, are expected to be present.

Saturday afternoon at 2 will be the closing meeting of the conference. It is desired that there should be a representation from every stake organization and a large attendance of members.

The General Authorities of the Church, and officers and members of the T. L. M. I. A. and Primary associations are cordially invited to be present at the conference meetings in the Assembly Hall.

BATHSHERA W. SMITH,
General President,
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,
Counselor.

ADMIRAL EVANS TOMORROW.

Tomorrow, Saturday, evening, the people of this City will have an opportunity of hearing Admiral Evans tell something of the wonderful story of the circumnavigation of the globe by the American fleet. That, voyage is one of the historic naval exploits of the world. It was followed with intense interest by men in every civilized nation. The opportunity of hearing the story related by Admiral Evans himself is one that the people here cannot afford to miss. The Tabernacle should be crowded. An excellent musical program will also be rendered.

A JANUFORM ORDINANCE.

The Tribune, in a whining reply to a "News" editorial, admits that the so-called American City council's liquor ordinance was framed, not in the interest of reform, but with the election in view. The paper says the "News" fears that "the American party will gain prestige and votes through the passage of this ordinance, and that the Church will lose somewhat of the political power which it has so ruthlessly exercised in the past, and which it is so feverishly determined to retain to the greatest possible extent." It is feverishly funny—the expression is not quite as good as feverishly determined, but we trust it will pass—to read about the Church fearing to lose its political power by the passage of an ordinance closing the saloons between 12 midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning. But such rubbish the Tribune readers are offered daily in that sheet. However, as neither the Church, nor the Deseret News has anything to fear from the political plots inspired from the Tribune office, and as the Church has not exercised any political power in the past and is not aspiring for political influence in the future, because it believes that church and state are, and must be, in this country, entirely separate, no other construction can be placed, consistently, on the Tribune's whining diatribe, than the one we have already stated. It is an admission that the liquor ordinance in question is a purely political contrivance, intended, on the one hand, to force the liquor dealers to vote for officers with whom they have a "pull," and, on the other hand, to induce the decent citizens to vote with the liquor dealers, in the belief that they are lending their aid to a reform measure. The ordinance is a regular Janus, in the language of Milton: "Your faction then bolks a subtle Janus, and has two faces." And the Tribune admits it, in its own defense of its little idol.

NATURAL REMEDIES.

There is a robust, healthy veteran in Texas, Captain Horace Baker, who claims that it is exceedingly easy to keep well and strong, by a simple, rational diet. He believes in milk as the true preserver of youth. He is quoted as follows:

"I am a living proof that if any invalid will, they may exist on simply cow's milk, absolutely alone, and on this simple, pure, wholesome, natural diet regain health and strength.

"Tell the first dear friend you meet who is an invalid, given up by the doctors, to simply drink all the warm, fresh, pure cow's milk he or she can hold, in the morning on an empty stomach.

"And that will be all he or she will want for breakfast.

"Then drink all he or she can, whenever he or she takes a notion. The more the better.

"But don't drink it after the cream has risen long or if no fresh milk is to be had blow the cream back.

"To take this healing by suggestion one should have a cow of one's own, and a cow that is a cow. And attend to her oneself, right."

When Naaman, the Syrian general, was told to wash himself in the River Jordan, as a cure for his leprosy, he scorned the idea, and the suggestion that the humble and phlegmatic cow is the true fountain of youth is likely to meet with a similar scepticism. But, it is not a fact that great ends are most often secured through apparently simple means.

The milk cure for general debility reminds us that an experiment is being made by a young surgeon at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, to ascertain

whether the sting of the honeybee cures rheumatism. Under his charge are many rheumatic patients, and mindful of his early experience he arranged with his mother at Stockbridge, Mass., to send him a hundred vigorous honeybees each week. The first installations have been put promptly at work and do not seem inclined to shirk their responsibility. The theory is that the peculiar poison of the bee acts as a counter-irritant or an antidote to the uric acid that produces rheumatism. The method of application is to put a few bees in a glass, invert the glass over the affected limb and let the insects do the rest. The patient is watched very closely and the treatment renewed daily. The Boston Transcript says that some of the worst cases were selected for the test and steady relief has followed the application of this natural surgery. It is claimed that people who keep bees and are on intimate terms with them seldom are troubled with this painful malady.

All real estate men talk lots.

A cabinet minister is not a pulpitier.

Reading blue books does not make one well red.

After all the calendar is the surest sign of spring.

A woman will jump just as quick at a bargain as at a mouse.

That Zepplin airship should be named the Stormy Petrel.

A prohibitionist is just as high spirited as an anti-prohibitionist.

Political economy—shutting off long-winded speeches on the tariff.

Crazy Snake probably will stay out until he has shed his red skin.

Those Manhattan college students would rob Peter to pay Paul.

Next to death nothing so silences a man as large financial losses.

The City Council has decided to fill up on the liquor question again.

It resembles quite as much a house of contention as a House of Representatives.

Pennsylvania is having almost as much trouble in getting rid of Boyles as Job had.

It is surprising with what a modicum of intelligence a public official can get along.

Dr. Elliot, in the language of Artemus Ward, says "It cannot was." And the more the pity.

Speaker Cannon is supposed to know everything but he says that he doesn't know when the House will pass the Payne tariff bill.

Sculptor Roland Hinton Perry prefers to go to jail to paying alimony. He does not propose to be "chiseled out" of any money.

Suppose that England reaches her financial limit in building Dreadnoughts before Germany does hers, what will England do then?

Georgia has done away with the last vestige of her convict system. She is to be congratulated on doing one of the best things she ever did.

Count Zeppelin's airship has stood the greatest and severest test to which airship was ever put, and it came out unscathed. Long life to Count Zeppelin.

A rural judge in Georgia has ruled that to call another man a liar is a breach of the peace. In Georgia, then, sometimes to tell the truth is to break the peace.

"When does profit become usury?" asks Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in a current magazine. Profit becomes usury when we pay it instead of receiving it.

KIPLING HIS OWN CRITIC.

London Globe.

"I was sitting with Kipling in his garden at Botolphclaydon when a street organ struck up 'The Absent Minded Beggar.' Kipling was silent one moment, and then he said, 'If it was not for the fact that the man who wrote that interesting revelation was made by Rev. J. C. Harris, pastor of Kingston Congregational church in a lecture on Kipling. It was hard to believe, he said, that the man who could write 'The Recessional' could descend to the level of 'Pay! Pay! Pay!' No man was more keenly alive to his own blunders than Kipling."

HE DIDN'T WRITE IT.

The Argonaut.

Concerning the reliability of things in print, it is recalled that Charles Sumner criticized Gen. Grant savagely and some time after some one was talking to Grant about a letter in New England and remarked, "Even Sumner does not believe in the Bible." "Why should he?" quietly replied Grant; "he didn't write it."

CUBA'S SUPREME NECESSITY.

Boston Advertiser.

The one supreme necessity for Cuba at this juncture is to learn respect for the law. The lesson must be learned by those in power and by the whole people. The earlier republic under the late President Palma failed largely because those in power, or many of them, regarded their position as placing them above the law which should apply to the whole population. The turbulence which has made the possibility of stable government in Cuba seem to many to be doubtful has been traceable to the same fundamental lack of comprehension of the meaning of law.

MILITARISM AND TAXES.

Boston Herald.

The figures of the national war bills, as presented by our Washington correspondent in the Sunday Herald, have a special interest now that a growing deficit in federal finances complicates the problem of a new tariff bill. The adequate solution of any problem requires a consideration of cause and effect. It is of little use for consumers to protest against a tax on coffee and sugar, for property owners to protest against income taxes, or for states to object to federal inheritance taxes, unless a similar protest is made against the policies which relate to these taxes

as causes to affect. What causes the deficit in national finances. Out of a total of \$310,000,000 appropriated, exclusive of the postal department \$250,000,000 was required to meet the war bills of the government. We are paying \$1,400,000 a day for war! That is more than the cost of the first year of the Civil war, and more than half the cost of the last year, in which great armies were maintained in action. We are at peace with the world, but we are maintaining a war standard of equipment. We must pay for it. We have followed the nations of Europe in our military policy. It is inevitable that we must follow them also in our financial policies which provide funds for military establishments.

NONPARTISANSHIP.

Philadelphia Record.

When President Taft takes a Democrat into his Cabinet he does not therefore cease to be a Republican. When a Democrat accepts a place in the Taft Cabinet he does not thereby renounce his Democracy. Both parties would be better for a greater nonpartisan leaning. Nonpartisan selection could be extended with manifest advantage and fairness, especially in the selection of Federal judges.

JUST FOR FUN

The Accident.

Police Captain—You say that an automobile containing several persons sped along the street and struck down an old man?

New Officer—Yes, sir.

Police Captain—And that after chasing this auto for several blocks you finally succeeded in getting the number?

New Officer—Yes, sir.

Police Captain—Good! What was the number?

New Officer—There were just four persons in the car, sir!—The Circle.

With the Minstrels.

"Yes," said Mr. Bones, as he twisted his mustache, "my sister, Lucy, am a great belle. Last night she had two beaux calling on her at once. One was named Mistah Little and one was named Mistah Long. Mistah Little just sat deh singin' de whole evenin'."

"Sat deh singin' de whole evenin', Mistah Bones?" broke in Tambo.

"What was de song de young lady was singin'?"

"Why, 'Lub Me Little, Lub Me Long.'—Denver Times.

Rondelet.

Heigho! The marble stair.

Whereon my lady once did sit.

Heigho! The marble stair.

For, I sat here, I sat here.

And told my love tale bit by bit.

To get, alas, the lay mitt.

Heigho! The marble stair!

—Smart Set.

An Unkind Epithet.

"In my opinion," said the positive woman, "Miss Stiffins doesn't mean a word of her violent talk about demanding the ballot."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "she's a blufferette."

The Permanent Struggle.

One financier retires from fame;

The Wall street game will be the same.

Regardless of who plays it.

—Washington Star.

The Indictment.

The foolish youth who steals a kiss

Must also for trial stand.

The charge is petty larceny.

Yet girls all say it's grand.

—Judge.

Remembrance.

"Did you uncle remember you in his will?"

He directed his executors to

collect all the loans he had made me."—

Boston Transcript.

Quick Process.

"What's the best thing to induce chest expansion?"

"Modals."—Washington Herald.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A striking feature of the April number of McClure's Magazine is the third of George F. Parker's papers on Grover Cleveland, which contains the president's opinions of some of his great contemporaries—J. P. Morgan, Theodore Roosevelt, James J. Hill, Senator Foraker and others. Burton Hendrick contributes an interesting article on the discovery of a serum at the Rockefeller Institute, which has reduced the mortality of spinal meningitis from seventy-five to twenty-five per cent. Mrs. Harris R. Childs writes of the picturesque ivory trade; Rudolph Cronau tells about the wanton waste of our natural resources, and Guglielmo Ferrero, the great Italian historian who came to this country at the invitation of President Roosevelt, contributes a remarkable paper on Nero and the Christian persecution. The number also contains an installment of Mrs. Humphry Ward's great novel, "Marriage is a Mode," and four short stories: "Ourself and a Woman," by Inez G. Thompson; "The Dwellers," by E. Nesb; "The Waters of Thunder," by Edmund Candler, and "The Brake-Beam," by Francis Lynde. 44-60 East, 23rd St. New York.

The Woman's Home Companion for April is full of Easter suggestions, spring fashions, Easter entertainments and Easter dishes. Grace Margaret Gould describes and illustrates the new styles in gowns and shirt waists, hats and in dress accessories. Fannie Merritt Farmer, gives the recipes for making spring dishes. Maxine Elliott tells how she built her theater in New York. Dr. Woods Hutchinson gives expert advice on what to eat in the spring. There is an interesting article on the Emmanuel Movement, entitled "How Psychotherapy Works." Prof. Frank A. Waugh explains "The Foundation of Good Gardening." Cyrus Townsend Brady's new novel, "Hearts and the Highway," is the rumormongers' and the highwayman's story. In this issue and there are stories by Nellie L. M. Chung, Laura Spencer Porter, Izola Forrester and Florence Morse Kingsley—Metropolitan Annex, Madison Square, New York.

In the April Current Literature appears an article on the "Personal Relations of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft," which effectively nullifies the rumor of ill-feeling existing between the outgoing and the incoming president. There is also a sketch portraying the "Dramatic Intensity of Joseph Pulitzer," the Young King of Portugal, and his prodigious education, together with a personal sketch of the Sultan's "New Grand Vizier" form two particularly striking articles; while a vivid account of the art of stunts, the Spanish painter who has recently won the most sympathetic popular success ever known in the history of this country, contributes largely to a further enjoyment and appreciation of canvases shadowing forth such glorious bursts of sunshine and youth and happiness. Of the many other absorbing things to be found only a few can be given. "Henderson and His Revolt Against Modernity," "Catalle Mendes, Vendor of Pulson and Honey," complete the literature and art department. In the religion and ethics department "The Roman Catholic Reply to Christian Science," "Where Pragmatism Falls," and "The Revival of the Twentieth Century," and in music and drama "The Dawn of Tomorrow," Mrs. Burnett's New Thought



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The Popular Science Monthly for April is a memorial number in honor of Charles Darwin, the centenary of whose birth occurred on February 12. It contains articles on Darwin's life, work and influence by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History; Charles D. Cox, president of the New York Academy of Sciences; Prof. J. J. Stevenson, New York University; Dr. N. L. Britton, director of the New York Botanical Garden; Dr. H. C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History; Professor T. H. Morgan, Columbia University; Professor William M. Wheeler, Harvard University; Professor R. M. Wenzel, University of Michigan; and by Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace and Sir Joseph Hooker. The number is illustrated by nine full-page pictures of Darwin, and by a number of pictures of those intimately connected with his work.—Garrison, N. Y.

How many persons are aware that it was Edwin Booth, the brother of the assassin of Lincoln, who saved the life of Lincoln's eldest son? The details of this extraordinary occurrence are given authoritatively in the April Century. The number contains four Lincoln articles. Mrs. M. Helen Palmer Moss tells the story of how, within an hour, on the day of Allah's shooting, she shook hands with both John Wilkes Booth and the president; and Leonard Grover, manager of Grover's theater, Washington, during Lincoln's presidency, has written an account of "Lincoln's Interest in the Theater." There is first publication, also, of two remarkable letters—Edwin Booth's on the president's assassination, written immediately after the event, and that of Miss Julia A. Shepard, now living in Ogdensburg, N. Y., written to her father two days after the tragedy. It is an earthquake number, too—for Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," has written a vivid account of many hitherto unrelated incidents of the Messina tragedy; and another narrative is contributed by Frank A. Perrel, the noted volcanologist, who has predicted seismic disaster in that region for two years, and who hurried back to Italy anticipating disturbance. The leading article of the number is an intimate picture of "The New Ruler of China," Prince Chun, the regent, with glimpses of the court at Peking, by Isaac Taylor Headland, professor of science in Peking university.—33 East 11th St., New York.

The People's Magazine has three new departures in its March number. One is the first installment of a novel by Calvin Johnston, entitled "The Marlowes." "The Marlowes," filled with its gentle humor, will make good home reading about the hearth. An old sign-painter tells the tale of the downfall of a rich man, and his subsequent struggles, in a wonderfully simple and complete fashion. "The World and His Wife" is a complete story adapted from the well-known play by the same name, and is the first of a series of romances of the theater. The third new feature which begins with the March issue is a brief outline of each current play, which taken in conjunction with the theatrical pictures found in the art portfolio, offers a complete dramatic guide to the theatergoer, and is besides a great illumination to the out-of-town reader who enjoys the scenes from the various plays, but very naturally wants to know "What It is all about."—73-83 Seventh Ave., New York.

Spanish art has been brought prominently to the attention of Americans by the works of two living Spanish painters, Sorolla and Zuloaga, now on view in this country through the enterprise of Mr. Archer M. Huntington, president of the Hispanic society of America. These two foremost painters of Spain have sent across the sea a remarkable collection of their best recent work as described in the leading articles in the March and April issues of the International Studio. The paintings, which are being shown in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, etc., are reproduced in these issues of the magazine, including a full page plate in original colors of Zuloaga's canvas "Mlle. Breval in Carmen." The text gives an authentic account of the painters, who are still young, and whose struggle for recognition makes a most romantic story.—John Lane Co., 110-114 West, 22nd St., New York.

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"Only one building in the city large enough to accommodate the throngs who will desire to hear him."—Salt Lake Herald.

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